



The Da'luk

Wiyot Tribe Releases Immediate Direct Relief Assistance to Tribal Citizens with American Rescue Plan 2021 Funding

The Wiyot Tribe received \$4,666,262.59 on June 09, 2021, from the recovery American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARPA)—Treasury's Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds. The Tribal Council voted on June 09, 2021, to provide an immediate \$7000.00 in direct relief assistance to every Wiyot citizen. Congress has allocated Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to tens of thousands of eligible states, local, territorial, and Tribal governments. These allocations include:



Type	Amount (\$ billions)
States & District of Columbia	\$195.3
Counties	\$65.1
Metropolitan Cites	\$45.6
Tribal Governments	\$20.0
Territories	\$4.5
Non-entitlement Units of Local Government	\$19.5

The Wiyot Tribe has been closely monitoring the global COVID-19 global pandemic. The Tribe continues to work with local, state, and federal agencies to reduce the likelihood of introduction of the virus into our communities. In response to the novel Coronavirus COVID-19 global pandemic, the Tribe declared a State of Emergency and implemented community mitigation strategies to maintain critical infrastructure, prevent the introduction of COVID-19 into the local community and slow the spread of the virus on March 16, of 2020.

Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Michelle Vassel

To date the Wiyot Tribe had 1 confirmed COVID-19 case at Table Bluff Reservation in January of 2021. The case identified was a staff member, detected through regular staff testing. Once identified, the Tribe, tested all staff and issued a 10-day quarantine. No further cases were detected, which was attributed to adherence to the ongoing mitigation plan. Several Wiyot Tribal citizens living off Reservation have reported testing positive for COVID-19 but statistical data specific to Wiyot Tribal citizens is not available. Many Tribal citizens have reported need for economic relief due to the COVID-19 global pandemic due to increase food/ internet/utility costs, work layoff's and being unable to work due to the school and childcare closures. Tribal Council voted to release the funds immediately to help support the families who are struggling right now.

Timeline and summary of Wiyot COVID-19 Assistance to Tribal Citizens:

March 16, 2020- Wiyot Tribe declares State of Emergency, Implementation of Community Mitigation strategies due to COVID-19 Global Pandemic Health Emergency. Wiyot staff began delivering breakfast and lunch to all youth living on the Reservation Monday through Friday (continued through school closure). Also delivered school packets to youth. Wiyot staff began delivering breakfast and lunch to all elders living on the Reservation Monday through Friday.

March 17, 2020- Tribal members with children, became eligible to receive \$150 administered to California Tribal TANF. Non-Recurring short-term benefit for Crisis Services due to COVID-19 for families with children, not receiving cash aid, income 300% of poverty limit.

The Wiyot Tribe received a donation of 16 bags of sanitation supplies valued at \$30.00 from Bear River Band of Rohnerville which were distributed to the eldest 16 members of the Tribe living on the Reservation.

March 18, 2020- On Reservation Elders Lunch participants received food and pet supplies as needed purchased by the Title VI program through a grant from Bear River Band of Rohnerville Rancheria, received and distributed \$1000.00 to on Reservation Elders in food/ supplies/pet food.

March 20, 2020- Wiyot Tribal Council waived all water garbage fees to **On Reservation Residents** Resolution 20-08 for the months January-June of 2020.

April 30, 2020-Wiyot Tribe began distribution of 169 shelf stable food boxes to elders through the Title VI Food program.

May 15, 2020- the Wiyot Tribe distributed \$50 gift cards to all Tribal members to purchase COVID-19 Supplies, at a \$32,000.00 cost to Tribe.

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June 11, 2020-The Wiyot Tribe received \$264,970.85. Each Tribal Citizen received \$511.75 General Welfare Payment.

July 14, 2020-The Wiyot Tribe distributed \$300 gift card to every Tribal Citizen purchased through a grant from the Tribal Nations COVID-19 Grant.

July 14, 2020-The Wiyot Tribe received CARES ACT 2nd Round Tribe Received \$199,097.04 and \$ 62,872.74 for a total of \$261,969.78 in the second round. Each Tribal citizen received a \$502.73 General Welfare Payment.

July 15, 2020- The Tribe dispersed reusable masks and Hand Sanitizer to all tribal members.

September 17, 18, 26, 17, 2020, October 3, 04, 2020, November 23, 24, 28, 29, 2020, December 10, 11, 23, 24, 2020, January 09, 10, 2021, February 10, 11, 25, 26, 2021 provided COVID-19 Testing on the Reservation.

September 22-21, 2020- The Tribe distributed 250 Food boxes in a drive through emergency Food box event on Broadway in Eureka and at Table Bluff Reservation.

December 2020- Wiyot Census 2020 logo masks and hand sanitizers were distributed to all Tribal citizens.

December 2020-The Tribe provided \$190 (high school) and \$170 (school age) additional school assistance to Wiyot school age youth.

February 5, 2021 & March 6, 2020- The Tribe offered a vaccination Event with other Tribes through United Indian Health Services in Eureka, CA

April 13, 2021- The Wiyot Tribe began the distribution of 140 Chromebooks and cases to school age youth, through a grant through Frontier Net.

May 17, 2021- 60 COVID-19 Care kits with reusable bags, hand sanitizer, alcohol wipes, digital forehead thermometer, pulse oximeter, tissues, blood pressure monitor, and disposable masks were handed out to 60 elders in the Title VI service area.

May 18, 2021- Emergency pamphlet kits were sent to all Elders

May 24, 2021-152 packets of masks, first aid kits were mailed to all Tribal Elders.

May 27, 2021 (and every other week until further notice)- The Tribe is offering COVID-19 testing and vaccines from 11 am to 1 pm in the Table Bluff Reservation parking lot to community members.

June 07, 2021- The Tribe began distribution of 60 air purifiers to elders in the Tribes Title VI Service area.

June 07, 2021- The Wiyot Tribe began distribution of sanitation supplies to Tribal citizens.

June 09, 2021- The Wiyot Tribe received \$4,666,262.59, from the recovery American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARPA)– Treasury’s Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds and began the distribution of \$7000.00 general welfare payments to Tribal citizens.

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Timeline of COVID-19 Emergency Activities

Description	Date	Benefit
Wiyot Tribe declares State of Emergency	March 16, 2020	N/A
Implementation of Community Mitigation strategies due to COVID-19 Global Pandemic Health Emergency	March 16, 2020	N/A
Wiyot staff began delivering breakfast and lunch to all youth living on the Reservation Monday through Friday (continued through school closure). Also delivered school packets to youth.	March 16, 2020	N/A
Wiyot staff began delivering breakfast and lunch to all elders living on the Reservation Monday through Friday	March 16, 2020	N/A
Non-Recurring short-term benefit for Crisis Services due to COVID-19 for families with children, not receiving cash aid, income 300% of poverty limit	March 17, 2020	\$150 Administered through CTPP
16 on reservation Elders Residents received a bag full of sanitation supplies. Supplies, which at the time were not available at the store were donated by Bear River Band of Rohnerville Rancheria	March 17, 2020	Donation/No funds, 16 on Reservation Residents received a bag valued at \$30.00
On Reservation Elders Lunch participants received food and pet supplies as needed purchased by the title VI program through a grant from Bear River Band of Rohnerville Rancheria	March 18, 2020	Received and distributed \$1000.00 to on Reservation Elders in food/supplies/pet food
Council waived all water garbage fees to On Reservation Residents Resolution 20-08	March 20, 2020	Cost to Tribe \$59,475.02 Not Funded. Estimated value per Reservation Resident \$1,486.87 (please note Reservation residents already receive subsidized water/garbage services rate payers pay less than the cost to operate. Elders and disabled

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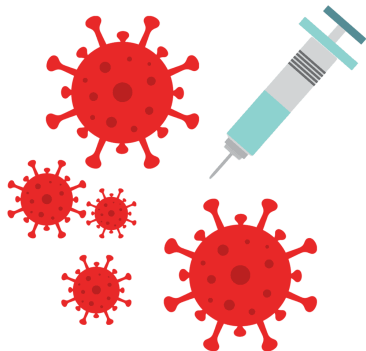
		receive reduced rate garbage and free water/sewage. This increased the subsidy for six months providing economic relief to on reservation residents)
Began delivering 169 shelf stable food boxes	April 30, 2020	Shelf stable food boxes were delivered to Elders through the Title VI Food program
Council approved \$50 gift cards to all members to purchase COVID-18 supplies	May 15, 2020	Cost to Tribe \$32,00.00 Not Funded. All Tribal members received \$50.00
Emergency Food Boxes	April 28, 2020	Emergency Food boxes delivered to all Tribal elders residing in Humboldt County.
CARES ACT 1 st Round Tribe received \$264,970.85	June 11, 2020	Each Adult Tribal Member Received \$511.75 General Welfare Payment
Purchased through a grant from the Tribal Nations COVID-19 Grant	July 14, 2020	Each Tribal member Received a \$300 Gift Card
CARES ACT 2 nd Round Tribe Received \$ 199,097.04 and \$ 62,872.74 for a total of \$261,969.78 in the second round	July 14, 2020	Each Adult Tribal Member received \$502.73 General Welfare Payment
Purchased through a grant form the Tribal Nations COVID-19 Grant	July 15, 2020	Reusable Masks and Hand Sanitizers mailed out to all tribal members
COVID-19 Testing	September 17, 18, 26, 17, 2020 October 3, 04, 2020 November 23, 24, 28, 29, 2020 December 10, 11, 23, 24, 2020 January 09, 10, 2021 February 10, 11, 25, 26, 2021	
Drive through emergency Food box event one on Broad way, Eureka, and another at Table Bluff Reservation	September 22, 2020, September 21, 2020	250 Food boxes distributed
Wiyot Census 2020 logo masks and hand sanitizers were mailed out to all Tribal citizens in December	December 2020	Census 2020 funds (previously slated for tabling Census information events) were used to purchase and distribute these COVID-19 supplies
COVID-19 School Assistance	December 2020	\$190 for high school students \$170 for School age children
COVID-19 Vaccination Event	February 5, 2021	Held in Eureka, CA

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Timeline of COVID-19 Emergency Activities

	March 6, 2020	
60 Covid-19 Care kits with a reusable bag, hand sanitizer, alcohol wipes, digital forehead thermometer, Pulse oximeter, tissues, and blood pressure monitor, disposable masks.	May 17, 2021	Estimated value \$185 distributed to 60 elders, totaling \$11,100
Emergency pamphlet kit	May 18, 2021	Mailed to Elders and off Reservation Tribal members
Reusable masks and First Aid kits mailed to elders	May 24, 2021	152 packets of masks and first aid kits mailed to all tribal elders
Began distribution of 140 Chromebooks and cases for school-age youth Chromebook laptops from Frontier Communications as gifts to Tribal students to facilitate participation in distance learning	04/13/2021	Valued at \$250, totaling \$35,000.00
COVID-19 VACCINE and Testing Clinics at Table Bluff Parking lot from 11 am to 1 pm	5/27/2021, every other week until further notice.	N/A
60 Air Purifiers-with extra filter to be distributed June 07, 2021 to elders in the service area.	June 07, 2021	60 Air purifiers valued at \$100.00 to be distributed to elders in our area



COVID-19 VACCINE AND TESTING CLINIC

**AT TABLE BLUFF RESERVATION
ADMINISTRATION PARKING LOT**

From 11 AM to 1 PM

Starting 5/27/2021 and every other week, until further notice

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Adam Canter

Wiyot Climate Resilience Workshop and Scoping Meeting!

July 6, 2021, 5:30 p.m.

Ha'wa'lou Wiyot citizens and Happy Summer from the Wiyot Natural Resources Department (WNRD). As we head into one of the driest years and lowest flows our ancestral rivers have seen in recent memory, our staff continues to plan for the resilience of Tribal natural and cultural resources under the face of climate change and sea level rise (SLR). As the WNRD begin to wrap up the Tribe's first Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Tribal Resilience Program (TRP) grant, we are excited to announce an important Wiyot Climate Resilience Workshop and Scoping meeting at the July 6th Community Advisory Committee meeting from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. While we had hoped to hold this meeting in person, for the safety of everyone and to encourage participation from all Tribal citizens, including those outside the area and reduce our carbon footprint, the meeting will be held via zoom, which can be accessed from the Wiyot Tribe website at www.wiyot.us or go to the meeting link here at:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82553367135?pwd=QXppc0JacDBlbUFqYnJNd1ZoY3N5UT09>

Along with being an opportunity to voice your knowledge and observations as well as concerns or priorities that you think the Tribe should focus on relative to climate change and SLR, this meeting will also be an opportunity to learn about the research and data the WNRD and our consultants at Greenway Partners (GWP) have collected during the BIA TRP grant, which includes traditional ecological knowledge (TEK) and input from Tribal citizens, facilitated through interviews conducted by Technician, Hilanea Wilkinson. We will highlight important Tribal assets that were identified, including natural features like our sacred rivers and sites that will be first to be inundated by SLR, to modern infrastructure like the Highway 101 safety corridor and White slough, as well as opportunities for the Tribe to contribute to nature-based solutions for climate resiliency. Aldaron Laird, local SLR planning expert with GWP will highlight impacts relative to SLR. All of this data and the community scoping will contribute to prioritizing assets and resources for more focused vulnerability assessments as we transition from building capacity into officially beginning Phase 1 of the Wiyot Climate Change Adaptation Program (CCAP). Funding for Phase 1 of the CCAP was awarded through successful collaboration between the WNRD and GWP for the application of the PG&E Better Together Resilient Communities and OPC Prop 68 Coastal Resiliency grants (\$350K total). We are excited to wrap up our initial scoping as part of the BIA grant and move forward with furthering our efforts toward Wiyot climate resiliency. Please come and share your voice and opinions at the July 6th WNRD CAC at 5:30 p.m. adam@wiyot.us



Figure 1. Mouth of Wiya't, 1948, Shuster



Figure 2. Tuluwat King Tide, Dec. 2020

Da gou rou louwi' Cultural Center

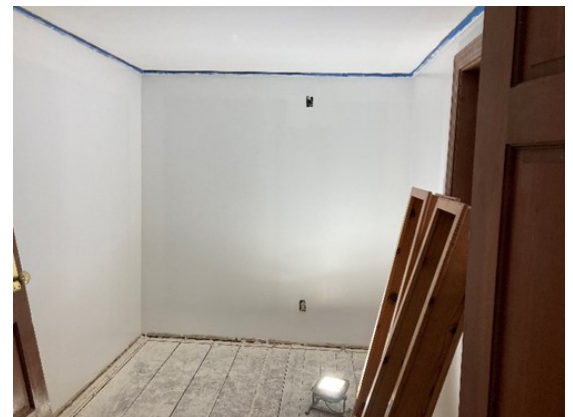
Submitted By; Marnie Atkins

Da gou rou louwi' Cultural Center Update

Our building is located at 417 Second Street, Eureka. Watch our monthly Newsletter for ongoing updates!

The painting at the Da gou rou louwi' Cultural Center is complete! Small health and safety repairs are getting done while each step of the wall painting process is waiting to dry. Electrical and flooring repairs have been scheduled and will be completed soon. I cannot tell you how exciting it is to see the work on our space coming together and looking so good.

This is our space to come together to build community, learn from each other, speak Soulatluk, and perpetuate our cultural practices while learning from our shared history - no matter where you live in the world. Virtual programming will be an ongoing feature of the Cultural Center so that people who live near and far will have the opportunity to learn and interact with other Wiyot people.



IMPORTANT! PLEASE READ!



I am looking for Native artists to develop artwork to be used on the website and all social media for the Da gou rou louwi' Cultural Center. If you are interested in discussing this topic, please do not hesitate to reach out to me and I will send you a **Call for Art Submission** form with more information. Wiyot artists preferred, but we will accept art submissions from local area tribal peoples, too. Please contact me for more details at matkins@wiyot.us.

Da gou rou louwi' Cultural Center

Submitted By; Marnie Atkins

WANTED

Do you know how to weave (medallions, baskets, fishing nets, etc.)? Make eel hooks? Do you know how to gather plants for weaving, food, and/or medicines? Are you a storyteller that would like to mentor others in storytelling? Maybe you know some of the history of the Wiyot People and Tribe and want to share it with others? Are you a song maker and would like to mentor other song makers? Have you made regalia, dresses, and other ceremonial and/or dance items and would you like to teach others? Maybe you are an inspired jewelry maker and want to teach others?

If you answered “hi” (yes) to any of these questions, the Da gou rou louwi' Cultural Center needs you and your expertise! We are looking for teachers and mentors who have traditional cultural knowledge and/or traditional ecological knowledge to share with others. All levels of experience and ages will be taught through small workshops. Some workshops will be more intensive than others and may include a series of workshops to better convey the knowledge you wish to share. In some cases, we will offer honorariums for your gift of knowledge.

Questions or want more information? Please contact Marnie at matkins@wiyot.us or at (707) 733-5055. Hou' and I look forward to hearing from you!



We are looking for a Social Media Intern at the Da gou rou louwi' Cultural Center. You must be between the ages of 16-21 and qualify under NCIDC's Supplemental Youth Employment and Training Program. The internship would last for six (6) weeks at fifteen (15) hours per week.

SYETP Link here: <https://www.ncidc.org/supplemental-youth-employment-and-training-program>

If you would like more information about this opportunity, please contact Marnie at matkins@wiyot.us or (707) 733-5055.

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Emergency Assistance Available Now

Using Community Service Block Grant (CSBG) Funds provided through the CARES Act, state-wide emergency assistance is available for Native Households located in California that have been affected by the pandemic. It does not matter if you are on or off reservation, or if you are from an out-of-state Tribe. Even Native Hawaiians and Alaskan Natives may be eligible for this program if they live in the State of California.

NCIDC is committed to giving any support we can in this time of crisis, continuing our work providing services to eligible low-income Native Americans (this can include emergency rental assistance, food costs, cleaning supplies, and other emergency expenses).

Specific services include:

Housing Assistance:

- pay current and past due rent
- prevent eviction or foreclosure
- to obtain suitable housing
- or provide assistance to homeless families transitioning to permanent housing.

Utility Assistance:

- pay past due
- prevent disconnection of utilities
- and/or to restore services.

Nutrition services:

- for limited food resources.

To see if you qualify
apply at intake.ncidc.org



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We can help with these!

Lhatsik Houmoulu'l "House of Tradition"

Submitted By: Hazel Garcia

Now that school is over, and graduations are done we are asking for who all is interested to email graduation photos with your sash or necklace so we can submit them in the newsletter you can email them to me at hazel@wiyot.us. I have already submitted a few of our graduating youth feel free to still send pictures of your graduate, Congratulations to you all. We have been working on THPO permits along with 106 consultations with local Governments we also been working with NAGPRA on bringing home Ancestral artifacts from Brooklyn Museums, we will be using Native Cultures fund to get the dugout project with Blue Ox completed along with dress making. We have also receive our 2021 funding for Historical Preservation fund which is used for monitoring projects we also have two on going monitoring projects happening at the moment.



We would like to remind everyone that we still have Language cards if you are interested we can mail them to all who would like them.

Departments:

Tsek Houdaqh Youth Program:

Tsek Houdaqh has numerous field trips and fun Summer activities for the youth. The activity schedule will be included in this month's newsletter. We also have a couple of Fundraisers scheduled such as an Indian taco sale for July. The dates are July 6th and July 20th all proceeds will go towards the end of Summer field trip. Tsek Houdaqh will be submitting meal menus and activity schedule's so that everyone will have an idea on what the youth are doing. Tsek Houdaqh has Summer packets available which includes membership application, field trip slips and the programs policies and procedures.

JOM

If your children need assistance with homework. They can contact Margaret Card our JOM Coordinator at Tsek Houdaqh (707)733-5055 or at mcard@wiyot.us.

Our Culture is a living spirit that must continue to thrive. Our generation must carry on with the traditional ways and the stories from our Elders and Ancestors that have gone before us.

Tsek Houdaqh 'where the children are'

Submitted By: Hazel Garcia

July 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		Breakfast Menu		eggs, toast, Fruit,milk ¹	cereal, fruit ²	³
⁴	closed ⁵	⁶ bagel,fruit milk	⁷ french toast , fruit,milk	⁸ breakfast burrito,fruit	⁹ biscuit/gravy fruit,milk	¹⁰
¹¹	¹² eggs,sausage fruit milk	¹³ waffle & fruit milk	¹⁴ breakfast sandwich, fruit milk	¹⁵ pancake,fruit milk	¹⁶ cereal, fruit	¹⁷
¹⁸	¹⁹ bagel,fruit milk	²⁰ eggs, sausage, milk	²¹ biscuit/gravy milk	²² french toast , fruit,milk	²³ hashbrowns, eggs,fruit	²⁴
²⁵	²⁶ pancake,fruit milk	²⁷ Breakfast sandwich, fruit	²⁸ hash browns sausage,fruit	²⁹ bagel,fruit milk	³⁰ cereal, fruit	³¹

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SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

Tsek Houdaqh is participating in the Summer Food Program. Meals will be provided to all children without charge and are the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service.

Meals will be provided, at a first come, first serve basis, at the site and times as follows:

Food will be served at: Tsek Houdaqh

1000 Wiyot Dr

Loleta Ca

Breakfast at 8:00-9:00am

Starting June 21-August 13

Tsek Houdagh 'where the children are'

Submitted By: Hazel Garcia

July 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		LUNCH Menu u		1 MAC N CHEESE fruit, veggie	2 chicken sandwich fruit, veggie	3
4	closed	5 BEEF STEW FRUIT	6 QUESADILLA VEGGIE/FRUIT	7 SPAGHETTI VEGGIE/ FRUIT	8 stir fry/rice	9 10
11	12 HOT DOGS VEGGIE/FRUIT	13 TACO'S & FRUIT	14 bagel sandwich fruit,veggie	15 BURRITO/ VEGGIE fruit	16 chicken fajita fruit,veggie	17
18	19 grilled cheese sandwich,fruit veggie	20 chili/fruit,veggie	21 BAKED CHICKEN VEGGIE/ FRUIT	22 NACHO'S/VEGGIE FRUIT	23 make your own pizza	24
25	26 chicken nuggets, fruit,veggie	27 chiken noodle soup,fruit	28 mac n cheese fruit, veggie	29 corn dogs,fruit veggie	30 ham sandwich fruit,veggie	31

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Food will be served at: Tsek Houdagh
1000 Wiyot Dr
Loleta Ca

Lunch at 12:00-1:00pm

Starting June 21-August 13

Tsek Houdagh *'where the children are'*

Submitted By: Hazel Garcia



July 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		Summer activities	Tsek Houdagh Hours 8am-5pm	1 slime	2 patrick's point	3
4	5 closed	6 Indian taco sale	7 arcata pool	8 out door games	9 ocean world (crescent city)	10
11	12 hum. redwoods state park (weott)	13 out door games	14 water world (redding)	15 water day	16 rhoner park & hike (fortuna)	17
18	19 Newburg Park (fortuna)	20 Indian Taco sale	21 HSU park&hike	22 water day	23 fern canyon	24
25	26 sequoia park/ zoo	27 out door games	28 movies (Eureka)	29 shaving cream art	30 FEC (Bearriver)	31

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Congratulations Class Of 2021 you did it!



Re'lee James



Joyce Hernandez



Jorge Mendez Jr.



Tyler Miller

Preschool Graduate



Ayden Flood

8th Grade Graduation



Alan Stephenson & Alvaro Stephenson



Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Adam Canter

Wiyot Tribe Declares State of Emergency Regarding Local Rivers

It was with heavy hearts that the Wiyot Tribal Council voted Monday night to declare a State of Emergency on the Wiyot's ancestral rivers due to extreme low flows and drought conditions.

[The Wiyot Tribe shares its name with its ancestral river, the Wiya't \(Eel River\). Waterways in the ancestral lands of Wiyot people include Baduwa't \(Mad River\),](#)

Hikshari' (Elk River), Wiya't (Eel River), and Gidughurrallih (Van Duzen River). These rivers are sacred cultural resources to the Tribe and are considered the bloodlines of Wiyot culture, providing nourishment, medicine, spirituality, sustenance, and cultural knowledge to the Wiyot people. Before Euro-colonial settlement, Wiya't produced the largest salmon runs in California and provided salmon for the rest of the United States. Beginning in the early 1900's Wiya't has suffered numerous deleterious impacts, including water diversions, invasive predators, logging, sedimentation, dams, overfishing, extreme summer conditions, and low flows, which have led to significant loss of habitat and ecological degradation, contributing to diminished native fish populations that are critical to the survival of the Wiyot culture and people. In recent years the Tribe has continued its active

stewardship of its rivers and has been a driving force for activities aimed at restoring the gou'daw (Pacific lamprey), malhuk (salmon), ba'm (green sturgeon), and other native species of the Wiya't.

Climate change is intensifying the impacts of drought on Wiyot lifeways, and our rivers are bracing for a second consecutive year of low rainfall and extreme summer conditions. Water diversions associated with agriculture and excessive nutrient runoff have severely impeded water quantity and quality, particularly in smaller tributaries that provide rearing habitat and cold-water flow during the dry summer months.

The combination of below-average rainfall and above-average temperatures has left unimpaired flows at the lowest on record: On June 10th of this year, the Wiya't discharge at Scotia, based on 108 years of data, was at 12% of the mean. In the fall of 2014, a year when flows were higher than 2021 (300 cfs at Scotia in 2014 vs. about 210 this year), the lower Wiya't ran dry near Fortuna, immediately above the reach where the tides affect the river's height, impeding the rriqhawu'rruwalh (Chinook salmon) run and causing fish death from disease associated

with high water temperatures. According to Pat Higgins, "The Eel River Recovery Project shares the Wiyot Tribe's concern about the health of the Eel River. Without very unusual summer rains, we expect problems similar to 2013-2015 to occur, when surface flow was lost in some reaches and others passed a tipping point to a very warm, stagnant ecosystem mostly supporting exotic aquatic species and toxic cyanobacteria. Lack of sufficient and timely rainfall is putting stress on salmon and steelhead stocks, and ocean conditions appear to be becoming less supportive of these fish as a result of climate change. To save the fish (and ourselves), we must remain hopeful and become even more dedicated to maximizing water conservation efforts throughout the Eel River watershed, to restoring watershed hydrology through measures like road decommission and restoration of forest and grassland health, and expeditiously restoring key pieces of salmon habitat like the lower Eel River."

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Wiya't (Eel River) at Fernbridge
June 5, 2021 (Photo Credit
Michelle Vassel)



Wiya't (Eel River) at Fernbridge June 5, 2021 (Photo Credit
Michelle Vassel)



Algal bloom on the Wiya't (Eel River), Lower Long
Valley above Outlet - Soild Algae (Photo Credit Pat
Higgins)



*Cyanobacteria forming on South Fork Wiya't (Eel
River), (Photo Credit Pat Higgins)*



Baduwa't (Mad River), June 14, 2021 (photo Credit,
Wingspan Media)



Girrughuralilh (Van Duzen River), (photo credit, Sal Steinberg)

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Adam Canter

According to a statement by our sister Tribe, Blue Lake Rancheria, water quality sampling done along the lower Baduwa’t (Mad River) has already shown a presence of toxins in the water that are hazardous and potentially life-threatening to pets and small children. According to Jacob Pounds with the Blue Lake Environmental Department, “the timing and lack of precipitation this year is leading to poor water quality conditions much earlier in the year. In comparing this years' drought to the previous drought (Water Years 2012-2016) the amount of precipitation is less and the timing is much later than typical, with the present water year much below average, and the timing of precipitation off from the 58-year data period along the Baduwa’t.” As of his June 11th sampling, “mainstem temperatures on the Baduwa’t were nearing the 18-degree Celsius mark, which is the level where fish begin experiencing acute levels of stress if exposed for extended periods of time.” (Jacob Pounds, Blue Lake Environmental Dept.) The Hikshari’ (Elk River) is known as the most critically impaired Wigi (Humboldt Bay) tributary for sediment, and new evidence suggests that Eureka’s sewage plant has been contributing effluent to the lower river for many years, notes Jerry Martien with Friends of the Elk River; and “it’s hard to dispute that there’s enough mud there to choke the river, with the result being further aggradation and extreme low flows—as we’re seeing this summer.” Friends of the Van Duzen River reports that [Girrughurrailih \(Van Duzen River\)](#) is seeing lower flows (20% of the average) in the main stem and tributaries that are more typical of later summer and early fall. June flows are now more like typical August/September flows and will have a negative impact on wildlife and recreation as the summer progresses. Blue-green Algal blooms have already been detected at Pamplin Grove and the William Dinsmore Bridge on Highway 36, where we usually see dozens of tswal (steelhead), but this June we only found three individual fish. In a very unusual observation, many underwater algal blooms are more prevalent than at any previous time observed. The tributary of Hely Creek no longer provides a viable connection to Girrughurrailih and no longer supports an active salmon run. Presently, Wiyot people risk their health and safety when choosing to consume fish or eels out of Wiya’t because of hazardous algal blooms and diseased animals. The health of the Wiya’t is intrinsically tied to the health of the people. The survival of the people relies on the health of Wiya’t. Threats to the Wiyot’s subsistence practices through irresponsible water diversion on the Wiya’t represent a continuation of settler-colonialism and environmental injustice.



Redwoods Dugout at the mouth of the Wiya’t (Eel River) 2018, (Photo credit Ted Hernandez)

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We know through oral histories about Wiya't that salmon were so abundant that one could “walk across their backs” to cross the river. Elders have told us that they would go fishing and eeling and come home with more than enough food for their families so that they could always share with other Wiyot families who needed sustenance. This rich oral history and hard evidence illustrates that the Wiya't was once a thriving and great river, that nourished not only Wiyot people, but early Euro-American settlers as well. There are so few salmon in the Wiya't today that all permitted fishing is catch and release only.

Now, with the voice we share together, we have an opportunity to plead for the restoration and health of the Wiya't, by working toward furthering our stewardship and role as caretakers, and by promoting practices that enhance ecosystem health rather than impeding it through unwise water diversions and unsustainable usage of nature's precious gift of clean freshwater. We have an opportunity to allow this water to flow again freely in the Wiya't, and to bring back our friends; the steelhead, salmon, sturgeon, and lamprey, to run again once more, on our majestic ancestral rivers. “Our relationships with Wiya't, Baduwa't, Hik-shari', and Gidughurralilh was never broken, only suppressed. We remained quiet stewards throughout the last 160+ years. Now, it is our time to use our voices again. To raise them up and demand that responsible ecological practices are once again administered on our rivers,” Tribal Council Secretary Marnie Atkins.

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Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'

Submitted By: Robert Pitts

Counseling Services

We are happy to announce that our group counseling will be re-suming!



All schedule groups will be held in the main Conference Room in the afternoons and evenings (look out for an official schedule). As we are still adhering to COVID-19 precautions, there can be no more than 10 persons in the Conference Room at one time, with masking, and with 6-feet social distancing.

Planned Groups Will Be:

- Motherhood is Sacred/Fatherhood is Sacred
- Women's Group
- Talking Circle (ages 18+)

Contact the HHS Department at (707)733-5055 for more information and to sign-up.

Tribal Member Services

HHS Department offers a variety of services to it's citizens and residents.

1. Burial Assistance up to \$500.00 (Tribal Members)
2. Hunting/ Fishing license reimbursement (one per household, every 12 months)
3. RSTF loan up to \$200.00 (one per every 12 months)
4. Garbage reimbursement once per every 12 months (off Reservation membership only)
5. Chimney Cleaning reimbursement (for all households, on and off Reservation)
6. Elders/Disabled wood: elders/disabled members get one cord per year from Men's Camp

For info please call the HHS Dept at 707-733-5055

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Important Dates:

FAFSA deadline for 2020-21 School Year: **June 30, 2021**

Wiyot Tribe Scholarship: **August 1, 2021**

BIA Higher Education Grant: **Open all year**

Vocational Training Grant: **Open all year**



Note: You can locate BIA Higher education grant and Wiyot Tribe Scholarship on our website at www.wiyot.us, or for more information, contact the HHS Dept at 707-733-5055.

Additional funding opportunities: (if you are considering a career in nursing) <https://www.premiernursingacademy.org/resources/bipoc-marginalized-student-scholarships>

Director's Box

He' ba' lo'.

Our kitchen renovation is complete! Hou' (thank you) to our Tribal Administration, especially Michelle, Fawn and Aaron, for the support, and to our community contractors for getting the work done! Funding came from a local church



We have new flooring, a new refrigerator, a commercial dishwasher, and a 3-compartment sink, which helps us meet current commercial kitchen standards.

We look forward to resuming our regular menu for the Elder Meal Program!

- Robert Pitts, Jr., HHS Director

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Submitted By: Robert Pitts

HHS Department Job Opportunities (Open until filled)

Title VI Program Assistant - Required HS Dip/GED. Position duties include providing a delicious and nutritious meal to Elders Monday through Friday, ensuring kitchen follows health & safety guidelines, friendly and professional interactions with participants, staff and other providers. Starting at \$16/hr, full-time position, medical/dental/vision benefits with paid accrued sick and vacation time.

Social Worker - BA Social Work. Position duties include overseeing Tribal Services, and providing individual support and group skills. Prior work experience preferred. Starting at \$21/hr, full-time position, medical/dental/vision benefits with paid accrued sick and vacation time.

Contact the HHS Director at 707-733-5055 for more information.

Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)

Provides low-income households with financial support for home energy needs:



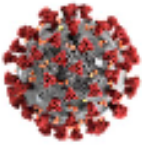
- Up to \$250 on home energy bills
- Up to \$250 on propane service for home heating
- Up to \$250 on a wood delivery for home heating (prior approval needed before delivery)

\$250 cap per household, per grant year (Oct-Sep)

For more information, or to apply,
please contact **the HHS Dept at 707-733-5055.**

Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'

Submitted By: Robert Pitts



COVID News

The Wiyot Tribe is still adhering to social distancing at the Reservation. Always wear a face mask whenever you are with anyone outside of your household, sanitize and wash hands frequently.

PPE — If you are in need of PPE, we have a supply and can send you some.

COVID Testing — While we are not providing testing, we can help you find options of where to go.

Vaccinations — While we are not providing vaccinations, we can help you find options of where to go.

Call HHS at 707-733-5055

How to Protect Yourself When Going Out

- Wear a mask that covers your nose and mouth to help protect yourself and others.
- Stay 6 feet apart from others who don't live with you.
- Avoid crowds.
- Avoid poorly ventilated indoor spaces.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water. Use hand sanitizer if soap and water aren't available.

When should you quarantine?

- You were within 6 feet of someone who has COVID-19 for a total of 15 minutes or more
- You provided care at home to someone who is sick with COVID-19
- You had direct physical contact with the person (hugged or kissed them)
- You shared eating or drinking utensils
- They sneezed, coughed, or somehow got respiratory droplets on you

For more information on COVID, please visit CDC at [cdc.gov/covid19](https://www.cdc.gov/covid19)

**CASES ARE RISING.
ACT NOW!**



WEAR A MASK



STAY 6 FEET APART



AVOID CROWDS

Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'

Submitted By: Robert Pitts

JULY 2021 Elder Meal Menu

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	
				Meatloaf	Pulled Pork Sandwich	
	5	6	7	8	9	
	Tribal Office Closed 4th of July Observed	Spaghetti	Chef Salad	Stir Fry	Sloppy Joe	
	12	13	14	15	16	
	Enchilada's	Broccoli Cheese Soup	Pork Chop	Chicken Alfredo	Spinach & Strawberry Salad with Chicken	
	19	20	21	22	23	
	Chili	Sweet & Sour Chicken	Denver Omelet	Fish Taco	Vegetable Soup ½ Egg Salad Sandwich	
	26	27	28	29	30	
	Frito Pie	Tomato Soup and ½ Tuna Salad Sandwich	Chicken Broccoli Casserole	Pork Loin with Apple Cranberry	Salisbury Steak	

Laqilh Haluni' "Valued Elders (age 55+)" Nutrition Program

If you would like a Monday through Friday meal delivery and live within a 25 miles from Table Bluff Reservation, please call the HHS Dept. for more information at 707-733-5055.

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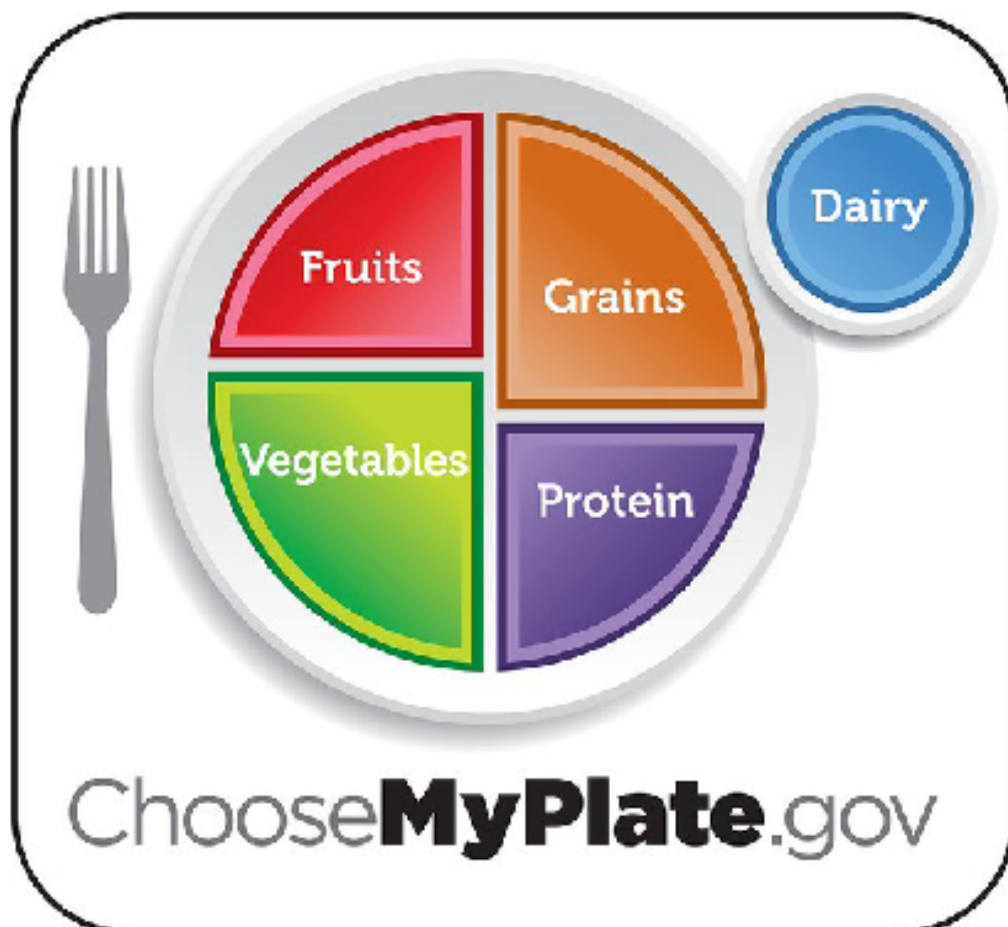
Submitted By: Robert Pitts

INDIVIDUAL & FAMILY NUTRITIONAL SUPPORT

Are you and your family looking for dietary support, seeking nutritional and diet-based solutions to your health issues?

The Humboldt County Cooperative Extension, in cooperation with United States Department of Agriculture and University of California Agriculture and Natural Resources, has an Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program specifically to address Tribal citizen needs. This program "assists limited-resource families [to] gain the knowledge, skills, attitudes, and changed behavior necessary to choose nutritionally sound diets and improve their well-being."

You can reach out to our local instructor, Jessica Rebholtz, for more information on her courses or individual support at 707-445-7351.



Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'

Submitted By: Robert Pitts

March 25, 2021

Dear Tribal Member:

He' ba' lo'.

It has been one year since the start of the COVID-19 Pandemic. We have each had to adjust our life to get through this together, and for solutions to come out to get to the end.

One of the key solutions is the COVID-19 Vaccine. As We would like to get an idea of who has been vaccinated and who has yet to receive it. This is a key measure so that we can start reopening services at Table Bluff Reservation, and we as a Tribe can look at having Tribal Events again.

For anyone who is interested in getting the vaccine, and is having trouble, we would like to know those barriers so that we can assist.

Please know that any health provider doing the vaccination is making this free to all adults due to the efforts of the State Governments and the US Government. Vaccine clinics are running weekdays and weekends to accommodate patients' schedules. There is still research into a vaccine for children, and there may be some teenagers receiving it. But at the very least, if we can get all adult Tribal Members vaccinated, it would make a big difference in being able to see everyone in-person again.

If you are unsure about the vaccine being right for you, we encourage you to contact your health provider and get your questions answered.

This survey is completely voluntary, yet keep in mind that the more information we get, the better we can assess the rest of 2021, and to start planning for 2022.

After you complete, please return to the HHS of OES Departments, 1000 Wiyot Drive, Loleta, CA 95551. Or call us at (707) 733-5055 so that we can support you.

Hang in there, reach out for support, and thank you for your participation.

Juwaksh,

Robert Pitts Jr & Heather Blevins
HHS Director OES Coordinator



Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'

Submitted By: Robert Pitts Jr.

NAME	
ADDRESS	
PHONE	
EMAIL	

How many adults live in the home?

How many children live in the home?

YES	NO	
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	How many adults have/have not been vaccinated?
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	How many children have/have not been vaccinated?

For anyone not vaccinated, please indicate current reasons:

- ☐ Not sure how, where to go
- ☐ Transportation issue

Please explain: _____

- ☐ Difficult scheduling due to childcare
- ☐ My health provider suggests I not receive it at this time
- ☐ OTHER

Please explain: _____

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Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez

June 14, 2021 Council Highlights

- **Council Present:** Ted Hernandez, Brian Mead, Marnie Atkins, Linda Lange, Hazel James, Vanessa Rios and Aaron Stephenson
- **Staff Present:** Michelle Vassel, Fawn Lopez, Ted Hernandez, Robert Pitts Jr., Brian Allen, Eddie Koch and Adam Canter.
- The agenda was approved
- The consent calendar was approved
- Guest Speak- Mike Cipra -Executive Director of Friends of the Dunes, to discuss the potential for long-term Wiyot land ownership of the place Digawututklh, the Samoa Dunes and Wetlands eastern parcels-- east of Highway 255.
- Rou Da'louy- *Public Forum* –Diana Morgan, Tammie Haney, Madison Flynn and Fawn Lopez.
- Council approved Tribal Citizens Gabriel Bigelow, Hunter Gilchrist & Change of Blood Degree from Degree of Blood to Original Reservation Descendant as both Nathan Sovereign & Natasha Sovereign are descendants of an Original Allottee.
- Council approved NCIDC Community Services Block Grant and adopt Budget..
- Council approved Resolution 21-11 Fiscal Year 21 OPC Prop 1 Environmental Justice grant.
- Council approved to accept Sole Source contract for PG&E Better Resilient Communities Grant for phase 1 of the Wiyot Tribe change Adaptation Plan and adopt budget.
- Council approved Wiyot Tribe Land Acknowledgement.
- Council approved California State Parks Land Acknowledgement and Signage Project.
- Council approved Fiscal Year 2021 Tribal Historic Preservation Fund Award letter and adopt Budget.
- Council approved Resolution # 21-12 Declaration of a State of Emergency on the Wiya't (Eel) River, Baduwa't (Mad) River, Hikshari' (Elk) River, Gidughurrallih (Van Duzen) River in response to severe drought conditions.
- Council approved Resolution # 21-13 appointing Vanessa Rios as representative, and Marnie Atkins as Alternate to serve on United Indian Health Board .
- Council approved Fiscal Year 2021 American Rescue Plan for Older Americans Act Title VI Part A/B Native American Program and adopt budget.
- Council approved Fiscal Year 2021 funding American Rescue Plan (ARP) for Older Americans Act (OAA) Title VI Part C Native American Caregivers and adopt budget.
- Council approved Linda Gonzales as payee for Adrian Gomez for all future Tribal disbursements until rescinded by Tribal Council.
- Council approved Vanessa Rios as payee for Jeremiah Johnson for all future Tribal disbursements until rescinded by Tribal Council.
- Council approved Tribal Administrator move forward with Economic Development.
- Directive for all Tribal employees to return to in person work schedule as of June 15, 2021.



Gock Wuck "Knowledge"

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez

George Buckley	Debra Nicholson
Raymond Gustafson	Cyrus Betzold
Pamela James	Chazz Kangas
Jeremiah Johnson	Todd Brunner
Nancy Deyarmie	Dustin Bainbridge
Robert Albonico	Rex Russell
Janie Raymer	Tasheena Reyes
Linda Lange	Dennis Palmer
Jason Evenson	Leslie Henry
Cole Johnson	Eric Hefte
Christina Jones	Taryn Antal
Madison Flynn	Fredrick Sundquist
Tracey Johnson	Jr.
Taylor Tompkins	Kylie James
Shane Weekly	Gregory Atkins
Hazel Vargas	Trenton Anderson
Robin Shelledy	Jason Cox
Monique Grado	Alana DiMarzo
Johnny Christensen	Kelley Anthony
Tabatha Leady	Brooke Keisner
Matthew	James Espinoza
Hernandez	Lisa Mendoza

Mariena DiMarzo
Jeffery Clayton
Kylie Roper
Carol Mitchell
Kerry Lauth
Ayden Guyer
Tyler Cox
Talon Harper
Nakhia Wright
Gary Beauchamp
Jaycob Page
Destiny Owen
Ethan Owen
Madison Jones
Roman Guerrero-
Stephenson
Ayden Flood
Joshua Bigelow
Rowan Clair



Wood for sale

Tan oak seasoned
\$300.00 Tribal members
\$400.00 non-Tribal mem-
bers
Tribal Elders receive One
cord free for the year!
For more information
please contact Aaron at
the Tribal Office 707-733-
5055.

Friendly Reminders

Elders and Disabled Tribal Members that live on the Reservation will not be charged for lawn mowing services however **please** check your yard prior to your lawn being mowed, and remove any debris, It's hard to see debris lying in your yard when cutting grass, if unnoticed it can cause damage to our equipment. We appreciate your cooperation, also please call the Tribal Office prior to burning there has been several occasions that Tribal members are burning without the proper burn permit. There are only certain days that are permitted so please call the Tribal Office for more information 707-733-5055.



Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez

Enrollment Committee: Upcoming meetings
September 6 , 2021

July 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4 Happy 4th of July	5 Tribal Office Closed 4th of July Observed	6	7	8	9	10
11	12 Public Com- ments & Link request due @12pm	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

*Due to the COVID-19 Global Pandemic, Wiyot Tribal Council meeting scheduled for 7/12/2021 will be held by Tele/video conference or both. To submit public comments for this meeting prior to meeting, please email comments to councilsupport@wiyot.us by 12pm Monday 07/12/2021. All public comments received by 12pm will be read into the record during the regular meeting, also to receive a link for the meeting please request the link before 12pm 07/12/2021. Public comments received after 12pm will not be read into the record but will be included in the official minutes.

Wiyot Tribal Council

Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez

Ted HernandezTribal Chairman (2020-2024)
Brian Mead.....Vice Chairman (2018-2022)
Marnie Atkins.....Secretary (2021-2025)
Linda Lange.....Treasurer (2019-2023)
Vanessa Rios.....Council Member (2021-2025)
Hazel Garcia.....Council Member (2019-2023)
Aaron StephensonCouncil Member (2020-2024)

Da Rou Gawok “Everyone working Together”

Michelle Vassel.....Tribal Administrator
Fawn Lopez...Executive Assistant to TA/Council Clerk
Lisa Stephenson.....Enrollment Clerk
Vanessa Rios.....Receptionist
Heather Blevins.....Emergency Operator
Aaron Stephenson...Maintenance Technician
Sebastian Rios Moreno.....Grounds Maintenance Assistant

Gou’will da lalouluwuk “Taking care of People”

Robert Pitts Jr.....Health & Human Service Director
Vacant.....Laqilh Haluni Assistant
Gary Markussen Sr.....ICWA Advocate
VacantSocial Work Advocate
Dr. Rita Wafler.....Licensed MFT
Jennifer Boak.....Counseling Mental Health Intern

Hiwechk “Money”

Brian Allen.....Fiscal Manager
VacantAccounts Receivables
Annette Pastori.....Accounts Payables

Lhatsik Houmoulul’l “House of Tradition”

Ted Hernandez.....Cultural Director
Hazel Garcia.....Cultural Assistant
Dr. Lynnika ButlerLinguist
Pilar James.....Language Specialist
Marnie Atkins.....Cultural Museum Manager

Tsek Houdagh “Where the Children are”

Hazel GarciaYouth Program Manager
Margaret Card.....Johnson O’Malley Coordinator
Grant Bryant.....Youth Program Assistant
Vacant.....Youth Program Assistant
Vacant.....Youth Program Assistant

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We belong to the Wilderness”

Eddie Koch.....Natural Resources Director
Adam Canter.....Natural Resources Assistant
Bri Philips.....Natural Resources Technician
Hilanea Wilkinson...Natural Resources Technician
George Buckley.....Water Operator
Corrine Alton.....Water Operator Assistant in training



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Change of Address Request Form

This is to confirm that my new mailing address is as follows:

Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Email: _____ Telephone: () _____

Previous Names Used: _____

Children who will be effected (legal name and Date of Birth:

Signature: _____

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